

J'm still suspicious of U.S. on autonomy

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent A legalistic flap between Israel and the U.S. over the definition of America's "role" in the autonomy talks being held with Egypt seems to have come to a happy end...

U.S. urges long-term stability in USSR talks

VIENNA (Reuter). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, with an eye on the future leaders of the Soviet Union, yesterday urged 72-year-old Kremlin chief Leonid Brezhnev to consider long-term ideas for assuring world stability in an increasingly dangerous nuclear age.

Limitation Treaty (SALT-II) here today. At the same time, U.S. and Soviet defence ministers and their military chiefs held an unprecedented pacetime meeting at the Vienna summit. The meeting was the first among the two superpowers since they fought side by side in World War II.

Ex-IBM head to be U.S. envoy to Moscow

VIENNA (Reuter). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has chosen Thomas Watson, former chairman of the board of the International Business Machines (IBM) Corporation, to replace Malcolm Toon as U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, informed sources said yesterday.

The summit, which dealt on Saturday with final details of SALT-II and global trouble spots, turned yesterday to negotiations for troop reductions by NATO and the Warsaw Pact in central Europe, arms sales to third countries, and other arms control proposals.

But Carter heavily emphasized the need for long-term thinking about maintaining peace and stability in view of the growing complexity of nuclear weapon systems that might run out of control. U.S. officials refused to discuss directly the possible make-up of the coming Soviet leadership, but they clearly indicated that Carter's remarks yesterday were linked with the problem of Brezhnev's health.

Weizman quits talks team

Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday walked out of a meeting of the six-minister team to the autonomy talks, chaired by Premier Menachem Begin.

Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were not included in the committee at all, but agreed to join after Begin insisted. Sources in Jerusalem pointed out last night that Weizman had not said specifically and unequivocally that he would quit the autonomy negotiations.

Alignment 'hatred' irks Begin

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday that the hatred which the Alignment opposition was demonstrating for the government these days had "far surpassed the limits of normal political antagonism."

Begin spoke in the course of a brief non-scheduled discussion in the weekly cabinet session about the climate in the coalition and in the Knesset. He said he was very concerned about the bitterness dominating the political atmosphere, which had never been so marked since the Likud-led coalition was formed two years ago.

No unity yet for Syria, Iraq

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The presidents of Syria and Iraq held a closed meeting yesterday as plans to unite the two countries appeared far from completed. The Iraq news agency said the meeting between Syrian President Hafez al-Assad and President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq was attended by Saddam Hussein, vice-president of the ruling Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council.

The Post goes to the beach—part 3 Two towns take beaches seriously

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Two towns that seem to take their responsibility of caring for the beaches seriously are Herzliya and Netanya. The sceptic might argue that both depend on tourism, but other municipalities have tourists and don't look after their beaches.



Alfred Gom, a Nigerian lieutenant-colonel with UNIFIL in South Lebanon, taken under guard to Jerusalem's Magistrates Court yesterday.

Cabinet won't punish UNIFIL for smuggling

By BENNY MORRIS, ASHER WALLFISH, YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporters The cabinet yesterday decided not to apply "collective punishment" to all UN soldiers in the wake of Friday's apprehension of a UNIFIL Lt.-Colonel with two suitcases crammed with explosives and guns destined for Arab terrorists in Jerusalem.

had ignored him but that on Friday morning Gom had gone out of his way to offer him a lift to Jerusalem. Renereo works in Nakura but spends weekends with his family in Jerusalem's Beit Hakerem district.

After a briefing about the incident from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, the cabinet issued orders that "all UNIFIL vehicles crossing into Israel from South Lebanon are to undergo "thorough examination" before being allowed into the country. In a letter to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Israel's UN ambassador Yehuda Eilum yesterday demanded that "action be taken to prevent once and for all a recurrence of such acts (as the arms smuggling) which you will surely agree, are in flagrant violation of UNIFIL's peace-keeping mandate."

Meanwhile, the two Nigerians caught in the UNIFIL Volkswagen Passat which carried the two suitcases were brought before Jerusalem Magistrate Elicsar Hasson and remanded in custody "until the investigation is completed." Lt. Col. Alfred Gom, UNIFIL's chief manpower and information officer, was remanded for 15 days and Mark Ooko Renereo, a civilian employee at UNIFIL's Nakura HQ, was remanded for six days.

Malaysia tows Viet refugees out to sea

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI). — True to its word, Malaysia yesterday forced 2,500 Vietnam refugees aboard five boats and towed them to international waters with promises that U.S. ships would save them, diplomatic sources said.

shock and disbelief from western countries. UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and the U.S. State Department are seeking clarification from the Malaysian government on its new policy.

He said the government later will seek "shoot on sight" legislation from Parliament to empower the navy and police to stop refugees from entering Malaysian waters. Diplomatic sources said 2,500 refugees including many women and children who arrived recently in the northeast village of Kuala Besar near Tumpat, 690 km. from here, were loaded onto five wooden boats and towed to international waters.

Our capacity has its limits. Our patience has its limits. Everything has its limits," Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmed Rithauddeen said. Officials of two northern states, where more than half of the country's refugee population are confined, came out in support of the federal government's harsh measures.

The sources said the refugees were told they were being towed to an island where U.S. ships would pick them up for their journey to the U.S. "Maybe that was why the refugees didn't resist," a diplomat said, adding "I don't think there is such a plan." He said the boats were pulled out one at a time at an interval of an hour accompanied by navy crafts.

Opposition leader Lim Kit Siang attacked the government as showing "utter disregard for human lives and suffering." Officials in Bangkok said Thailand feared the Malaysian expulsion would send thousands more refugees flooding to Thai shores — already patrolled by navy and air force groups to keep the "boat people" away.

Israel loses to Soviets as Klein rests his top players

Jerusalem Post Reporter The impressive successful run Israel has had in the European basketball championships came to a halt yesterday when a towering Soviet team crushed Israel's second-string team 92 to 71 in Turin, Italy. The defeat last night means Israel will have to wait for the outcome of tonight's face-off between the favoured Soviets and the home team Italians, before knowing whether its cup chances are still alive.

6,000 spectators. They were disappointed by an Israeli team which, harbouring no hopes of defeating the Soviets, fielded its second string. Key playmaker Mickey Berkowitz hurt his ankle in the early minutes of the game and thereafter was hardly seen. Boaz Yannal, a top Israeli scorer, stayed on the bench the whole night.

12-year term for Fatah man Ja'abari

Jerusalem Post Staff LOD (Itim). — The son of former Hebron Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari was sentenced yesterday to 12 years in jail by a military court here for aiding the Fatah terrorist organization. Nur e-Din Ja'abari, 50, was convicted of membership in the Fatah and of organizing the smuggling of arms, ammunition and sabotage material from Lebanon into Israel.

collaborated with Yosef Nidam, a Bat Yam Jew who was sentenced to 10 years in prison in April for smuggling explosives for an Arab gang that planned to plant a large bomb in Jerusalem's cinema district. The court also said it was lenient because Ja'abari had argued he was taken prisoner by the Fatah, which he said had threatened his daughter — a Beirut resident — if he didn't help them as a contact man in the West Bank.

Fatah man met with Egyptians

CAIRO (UPI). — The newspaper "Al-Siyassa" said yesterday that a ranking member of Yasser Arafat's Fatah terrorist group visited Cairo secretly for talks with Egyptian leaders on the proposed autonomy scheme. The newspaper said Zuhair Ezzed-din, code-named Abu Osama, visited Cairo during the past few days.

said. No official confirmation of the report was available immediately. Butros Ghali, the Egyptian state minister for foreign affairs, has said repeatedly that Cairo was maintaining contact with the Palestinian Arabs. Terrorist groups have publicly condemned the autonomy negotiations between Egypt and Israel, which are scheduled to be resumed June 25.

Sperm whales pile up in parking lot

FLORENCE, Oregon (UPI). — Forty-six rare sperm whales beached themselves in a seaside parking lot on Saturday night and a little more than 12 hours later all but "possibly one or two" were dead, leaving this little town with a 1,000-ton disposal problem. The remaining whales were dying despite a massive effort by some 250 volunteers to keep the huge mammals moist and push them back into the Pacific Ocean.

"It's just a matter of hours until the others die," Liz Tibbury, of the conservation organization Greenpeace, said yesterday. Failure of the efforts to keep the whales alive and get them back into the sea left this coastal community of 3,900 people with what was described as "a real disposal problem" just a mile from the centre of town. The whales were from 6 to 12 metres long, averaging perhaps 25 tons each.

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FOR A STRONG ECONOMY ISRAEL BONDS



For petrol seekers in the Washington, DC, area, Saturday was the worst day ever. This was a typical scene in nearby Alexandria, Virginia, with cars lined up for a service station to open. (See story — Page 4) (UPI telephoto)

Bar-Ilan University deeply mourns the passing of Dr. TUVIA BAR-ILAN son of the late Rabbi Meir Bar-Ilan, a founder of the University, former Director-General, Member of the Board of Trustees, and Director of Extensions, and expresses deepest sympathy to members of the bereaved family.

Labour Kibbutz groups foresee autumn merger

By BRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The groundwork for the fusion of the Kibbutz Movement and the Labour Party...

to the merger. "But we are sure it will join one day, that's why we want to call the new organization the United Kibbutz Movement...



President Yitzhak Navon (left) with Sir Charles Court, prime minister of Western Australia, at Beit Hanassi yesterday. Third from left is Ofira Navon, and on the right is Lady Court.

Detained Argentine Jewish editor gets top B'nai B'rith news award

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — The presentation of an award to Jacobo Timerman in absentia yesterday highlights complex aspects of the Argentine Jewish community...

the situation in Argentina, recognizing that the Argentine Jewish community has its own communal structure. We recommend special efforts on behalf of Jacobo Timerman...

CAIRO TRIP. — Tel Aviv actor and cinema publicity expert Shlomo Koller yesterday left Israel for Cairo...

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Sharon hits colleagues after beef-hike plea rejected

By SELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter
Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday charged that there is a "concocted effort to destroy farming in Israel..."

The Treasury is divided on whether such a freeze would be worthwhile. Some argue that it would make a "psychological contribution" towards stabilizing prices in the economy...

Katz wants immediate ban on old-style refrigerators

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter
Citing the latest death (last week) of a refrigerator, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz yesterday called for the immediate banning of refrigerators that cannot be opened from the inside...

"However, second-hand electrical appliance shops still have plenty of pre-1969 refrigerators in stock. What is more, a spot survey just carried out by an agency of my ministry indicates there must be at least 20,000 such death-trap refrigerators in the homes of Israelis..."

Carp cost 12% more as of this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The price of live carp will be raised, effective this morning, to IL46.50 per kg. retail, including VAT. This is a 12 per cent increase over the previous price of IL41.50, which was fixed at the end of April...

He added that the Work Safety and Hygiene Institute — an agency of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs — will soon inaugurate a nationwide campaign warning of the dangers of non-approved refrigerators, and emphasizing the need to dismantle the door-catch or remove the door when discarding a refrigerator.

Bonn tells Third World to cut arms buying

BONN (Reuters). — West Germany, often assailed by Third World countries for not giving enough in development aid, is now advising that charity begins at home...

"People are buying one or two books at a time, rather than the five or six they used to pick up last year," complained a salesgirl at the Am Oved stand. She said that while Hebrew classics are still selling at their traditionally strong pace, in general, people are buying second-rate works...

New Book-Fair site pleases, but sales down

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem booksellers and book buyers at this year's Hebrew Book Fair agree on two things: Inflation has dug into wallets, cutting sales, and the new location — at the Liberty Bell Garden opposite Yemin Moshe — is a vast improvement over the old King George Street site...

shopper, who came back for a second trip. To ease overcrowding, one salesman suggested that the fair be open daily until midnight, and that it be extended by a day or two. He rejected suggestions to open the fair to the public earlier in the day, pointing to a book that was warped beyond repair "after a mere two hours in the sun..."

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New department store for Haifa shoppers
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An American-style department store, the 1,500-square-metre Hyperko, opened here yesterday at the Checkpoint Junction. The store is owned by Supercol Ltd.

Ministry of Education and Culture Israel Prizes 1980
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Iran reports violent Islamic rioting against Iraq's ruling Ba'ath party

TEHRAN, (Reuter). — The newspaper of Iran's powerful Moslem clergy said yesterday that demonstrations by Islamic opponents of the Baghdad government were shaking neighboring Iraq.

The Beirut newspaper "Ike" reported Saturday that part of the Iraqi capital had been placed under tight military control and it linked the extra security with anti-Ba'ath party demonstrations in a number of towns.

In a further sign of deteriorating Iran-Iraq relations, meanwhile, the head of Iran's military police called yesterday for the shooting down of Iraqi fighters violating Iranian airspace.

Iran shoots Kurdish town's police chief

TEHRAN. — The former police chief of the western Kurdish city of Kermanshah was executed by firing squad at midnight Saturday after a trial by a revolutionary tribunal.

Other press reports said yesterday that four armed men attacked the house of assassinated army chief Vahidollah Gharani on Saturday and tried to kill his widow.

Soviet-backed Afghans said buckling under rebel attack

NEW DELHI (AP). — Reports from Kabul indicate that rebel forces are placing mounting pressure on the pro-Soviet government of Afghanistan.

religious leaders and tribesmen, they added. The Afghan crisis, aggravated by two army mutinies in March and April, has clearly disturbed Kabul's Soviet allies.

Radio Uganda reports split in gov't

NAIROBI, (Reuter) — Some Ugandans have expressed dismay at splits in the country's new civilian leadership following the overthrow of dictator Idi Amin.

President Yusufu Lule against opposing factions in his government. The letter said it appeared that some people in the current Ugandan government wanted to restore to power former president Milton Obote.

World Zionist Organization

Monday, June 18, 1979 4.30 - 6.30 p.m. Festive Opening Address: Chairman of the Zionist General Council, Yitzhak Peretz MK

Wednesday, June 20, 1979 Special Session of the Zionist General Council in Ma'alot Thursday, June 21, 1979 5.30 - 9.30 a.m.

China pledges electoral and legal reforms

PEKING (AP). — China announced yesterday that its parliament will give the Chinese people eventual free, direct elections by secret ballot and immediate greater independence for the judiciary.

Beirut charged with sabotage in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — Authorities filed charges in a state security court here yesterday against a Lebanese citizen accused of attempting to undertake a sabotage campaign here at the behest of Syria.

U.S. urged to take up Wallenberg case

VIENNA (Reuter). — The half-brother of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, missing since his arrest by the Russians in Budapest 35 years ago, has arrived here to raise the question of his brother's whereabouts at the Carter-Brezhnev summit.

Indian police kill three during factory sit-in

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Police shot three people dead and wounded eight yesterday as they broke up a sit-in in the industrial town of Pimpri-Chinchwad in western India.

B'nai B'rith asks for ban on UK racist

NEW YORK (Reuter). — B'nai B'rith yesterday urged the U.S. State Department to revoke the visa of British National Front Party chairman John Tyndall.

Whale sinks attempt at Atlantic raft crossing

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI). — A 30-year-old sailor attempting the first transatlantic crossing by rubber raft was plucked from the sea east of Halifax yesterday after a whale crippled his tiny craft.

Algeria says Morocco planning to attack it

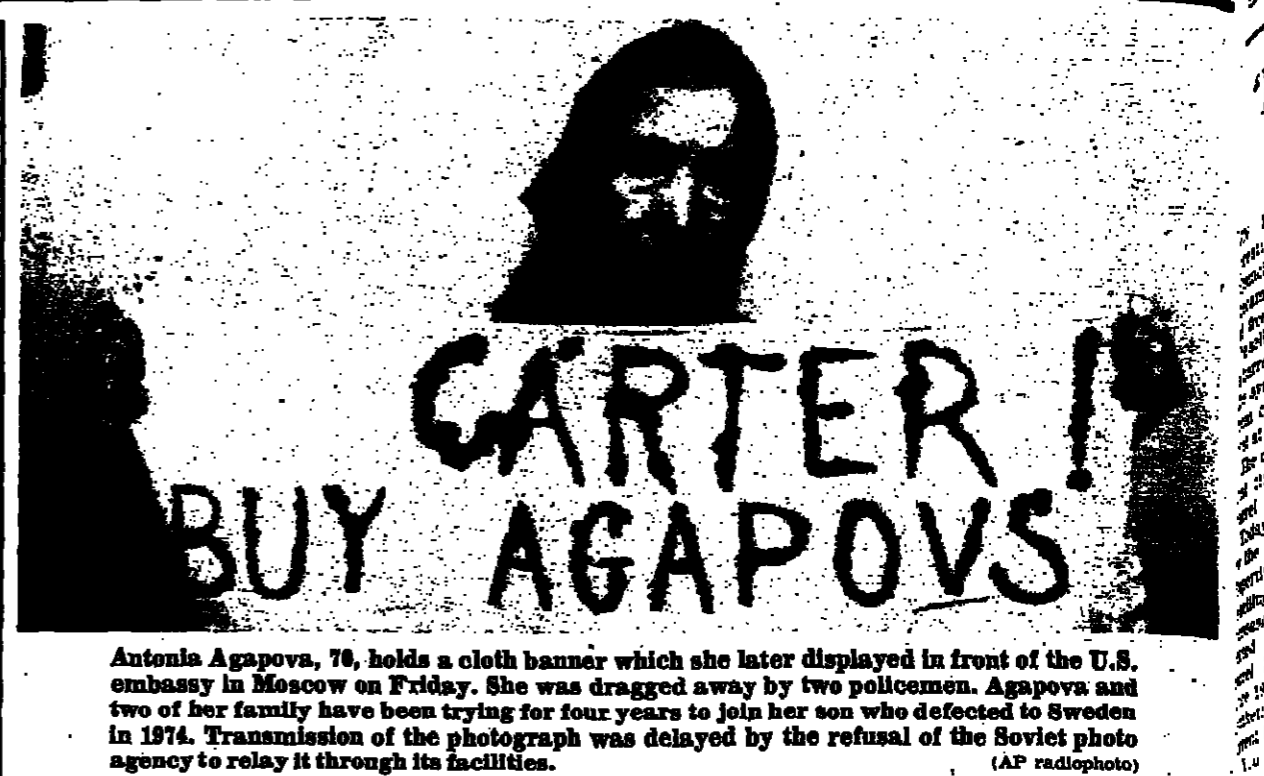
ALGIERS (Reuter). — The Algerian government daily newspaper "El-Moudjahid" yesterday carried a front-page headline saying Morocco was preparing to attack Algeria.

Philippine Moslem revolt costs 2,600 casualties

MANILA (Reuter). — More than 2,600 people were killed or wounded in 1978 during clashes between Moslem secessionist rebels and government forces in the Southern Philippines.

Russian finds way to make paper from stone

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet inventor has developed a new type of paper made out of stone that is five times thinner and considerably stronger than ordinary paper.



Antonia Agapova, 76, holds a cloth banner which she later displayed in front of the U.S. embassy in Moscow on Friday.

Carter still party's choice if not voters'

By BARRY SUSSMAN The Washington Post WASHINGTON. — Jimmy Carter appears to be in a favourable position to regain the Democratic nomination for the presidency despite his having fallen to a low point in public popularity.

But, judging from the views of the delegates to the last convention, more than half of whom were interviewed by mail in "The Post's" poll, Carter is in far better shape right now than the conventional wisdom in Washington would have it.

In New York because the candidates they represented were knocked off in state primaries or in conventions. It is among that liberal segment of party activists that Carter finds his greatest opposition for renomination.

New NATO head sees Soviet nuclear gain

WASHINGTON (WPNS). — The U.S. will fall behind the Soviet Union in the overall power of its strategic nuclear forces by 1982 regardless of anything American military planners do in the meantime.

equipment that we would need (in the event of a war with the Soviet Union), he said. Besides, he added, the U.S. army would fall more than 250,000 men short of the reserve manpower needed to replace combat casualties during the critical period before new recruits could be trained.

Secretary of Defence Harold Brown agrees that U.S. land-based missiles will become vulnerable to any surprise Soviet attack. But Brown argues that the U.S. would retain enough nuclear punch in submarines and bombers to wipe out much of the Soviet Union.

U.S., USSR to swap letters in Vienna on Backfire bomber

VIENNA (AP). — When U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, sign the SALT II nuclear weapons control treaty here today they will also exchange letters on a controversial Soviet bomber.

limits until 1985 the numbers of strategic weapons the two superpowers may aim at each other. The U.S. military claims that the Backfire, which the Russians say is designed against peripheral land targets in Europe and Asia, could be used against the U.S. if refueled in flight.

Under the compromise, it was learned, Brezhnev will hand Carter a letter insisting that the Backfire, a two-engine, swing-wing bomber, is a medium-range weapon.

Your petrol or your life in U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The corner petrol station, a placid oasis for U.S. motorists just a few weeks ago, became a battleground this weekend.

Those that remained open faced the wrath of motorists who, after queuing for three hours or more, were told, "Sorry, but we're out of gas."

"He didn't even pay me," the attendant told police. The police were busy handing out summonses for driving violations to motorists sitting in some queues that snaked around driveways, intersections and the entrance to fire stations.

First Spiegel Lecture in European Jewish History

Zionism in the Jewish Community of Poland during the 1920s Dr. EZRA MENDELSON Hebrew University Wednesday, June 20, 1979 at 4.00 p.m. Room 203, Beth Hasefutsoth. Entrance through Gate 2

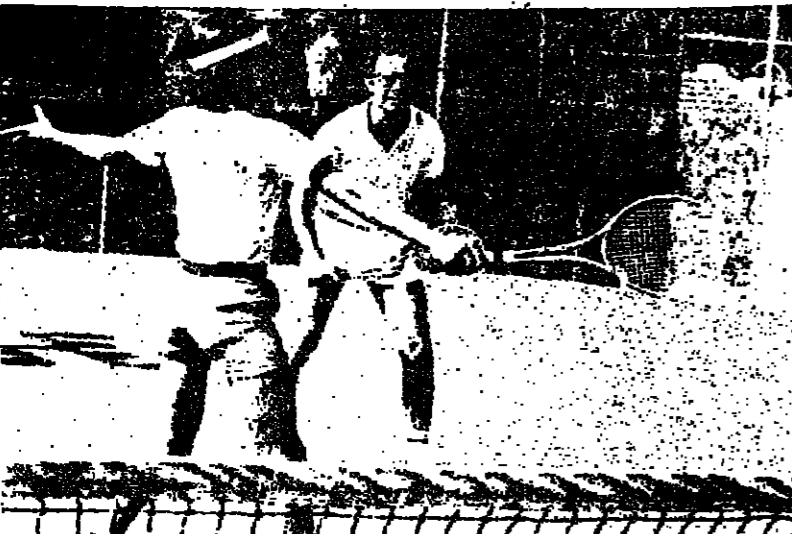
Advertisement for 'The Jerusalem Proms '79' featuring a program of music including works by Bach, Mozart, and Tchaikovsky, performed by the Hebrew University Students Folkdance Group.

Dubitzkys retain tennis title—after 24 years

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT HASHARON. — Israel's former Davis Cup star Gabriel Dubitzky and his son Ori won the second "Fathers and Sons" tournament at the tennis center here on Saturday night.

teams at the first "Fathers and Sons" tournament arranged by Krauss in Tel Aviv 24 years ago. Dubitzky was one of three ex-Davis Cup players participating in the keenly-contested event, the others being Arish Avidan with his Eytan and Oded Shay with his father Ariel.

rankings. The losing quarter-final teams were Moshe and Danny Krauss, Shabtai and Yitzhak Taro, Eshah and Shai Fuhli, and Moshe and Eilon Shani. The winners reached the last eight by defeating former Israel champion Arish Avidan and his son Eytan 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the third round.



Winning father and son duo Gabriel and Ori Dubitzky show their form in Saturday's tournament. (Alex Susskind)

International tennis round-up
Goolagong-Cawley takes British grass title

CHICHESTER, England. — Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia crushed Britain's Sue Barker 6-1, 6-4 yesterday to win the \$75,000 Chichester grass court tennis tournament.

Tanner, who defeated Nick Saviano 6-4, 6-3. In another quarter-final match, Arthur Ashe beat Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-4.

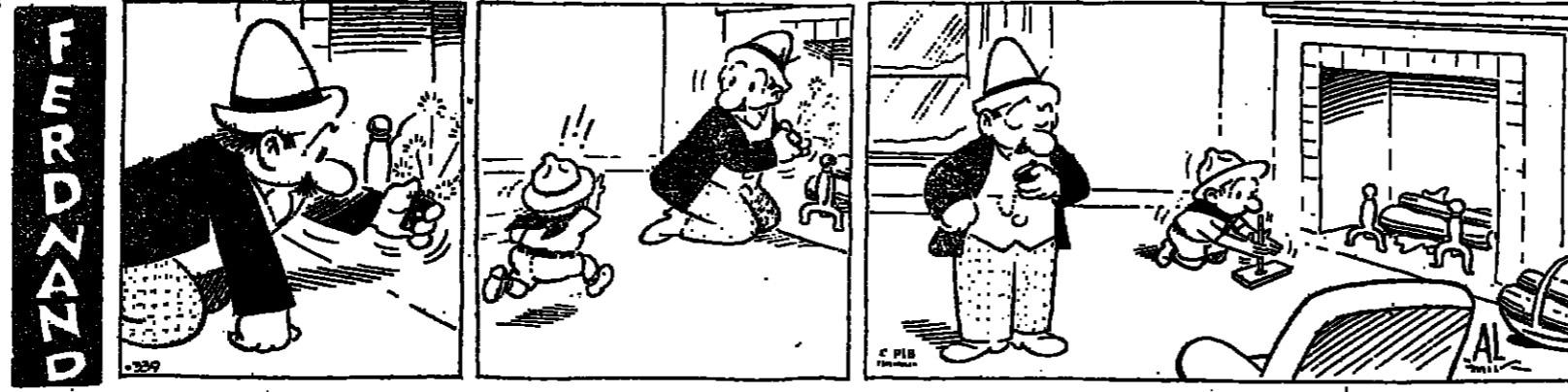
111 women fly off in 4160-km. race

SANTA MONICA, California (UPI). — A total of 111 women pilots, delayed two hours because of poor weather conditions, took off on Saturday in a 4,160 km. air race.

The former Wimbledon champion, 27, took just 61 minutes to beat 22-year-old Barker and retain the title she won last year.

France swept its series from Switzerland, 6-0, thanks to singles victories by Yannick Noah and Dominique Bedel yesterday. They beat Roland Stadler and Heinz Günthard 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 and 2-6, 6-4, 6-12, 7-5.

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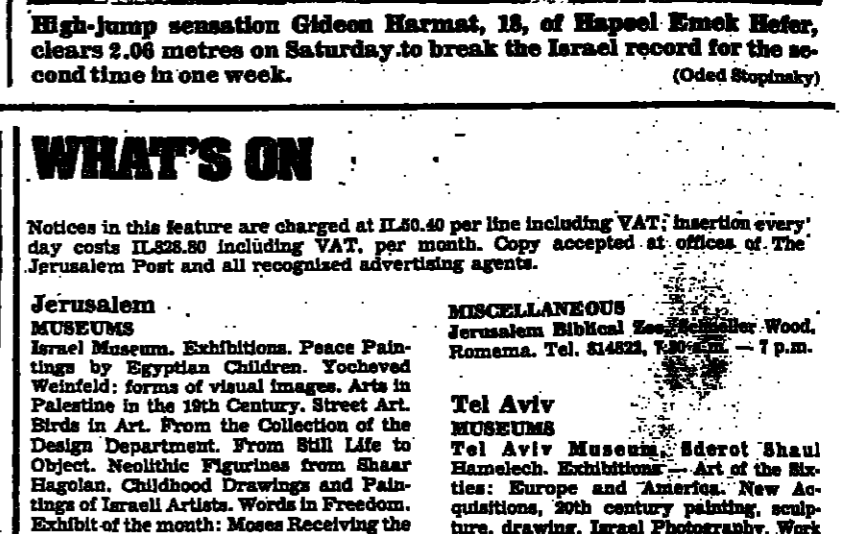
Ali 'resignation letter' sparks denial

CHICAGO (AP). — Reports that Muhammad Ali has submitted a letter of resignation to the World Boxing Association are not true, a spokesman for the heavyweight champion said yesterday.

WBA heavyweight elimination bout in Monte Carlo between former champion Spinks and South African Gerrie Coetzee. The victor will meet American John Tate, winner of another elimination bout against Kallie Knoetze, in what Arum hopes will be a title fight to determine the successor to Ali's crown if the champion announces his retirement.

European Davis Cup sectional meets, Italy, France and Rumania all opened into their respective semifinals yesterday.

Boxing champs crowned in Puerto Rico
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). — Ernesto Espinoza of Venezuela knocked out Cla Noel in the 18th round on Saturday to claim the vacant World Boxing Association lightweight crown.



High-jump sensation Gideon Harmat, 18, of Hapoel Emek Beer, clears 2.06 metres on Saturday to break the Israel record for the second time in one week. (Oded Stopynski)

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7.07 (Stereo): Morning Concert — K.P.E. Bach: Piano Sonata in F Minor; Mozart: Symphony No. 19, K. 122; Schubert: Quartet in C Minor; Albinoni: Suite for Harmonica and Orchestra; Bach: Cantata No. 373; Haydn: Concerto in D Major for Piano and Orchestra; Satie: Reliance; Poulenc: Sonata for 2 Pianos; Stravinsky: Song of the Nightingale

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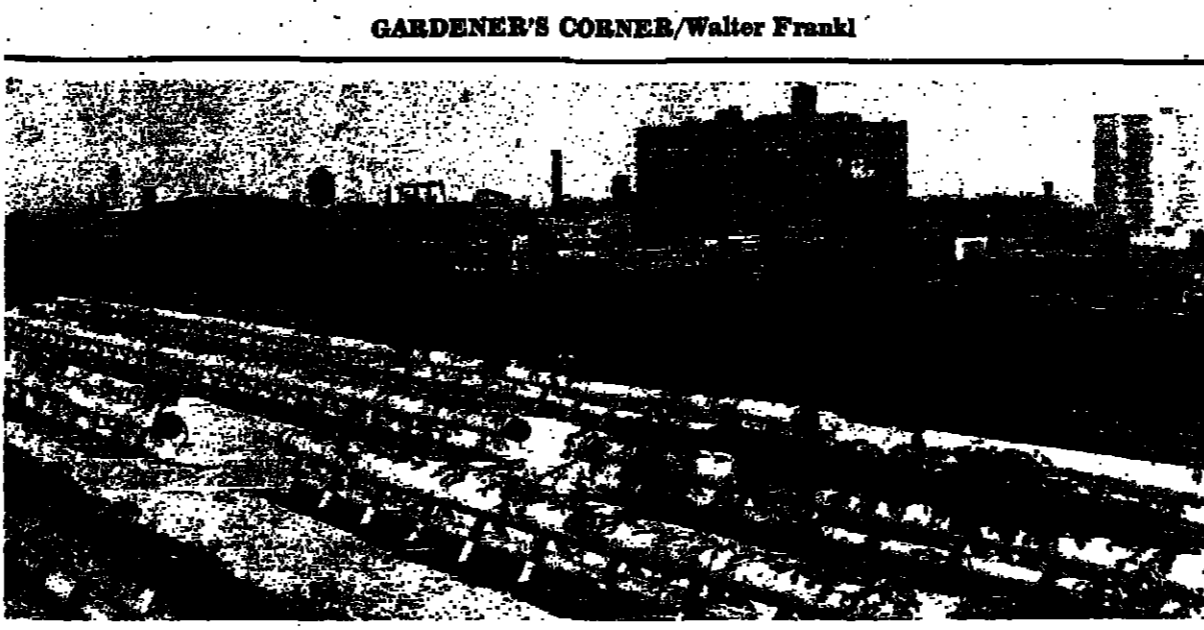
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Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Peace Paintings by Egyptian Children. Peace Paintings: forms of visual images. Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century. Street Art. Birds in Art. From the Collection of the Design Department. From Still Life to Object. Neolithic Figurines from Shear Hagolim. Childhood Drawings and Paintings of Israeli Artists. Words in Freedom. Exhibitions of the month: Moses Receiving the 10 Commandments — 17th century tapestry.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Seminary Wood. Romama. Tel. 514223, 10:00 — 7 p.m.

SABBATICAL YEAR FOR THE SOIL

ON THIS Shabbat Hashana (September 22) a sabbatical year, the so-called shmitta, will begin. This word in English means abandonment or renunciation. During the shmitta year, observant Jews arrange their lives so as to follow the prescriptions of the ancient law stated in the Book of Exodus (23:10-11).

IN MODERN TIMES there is no agricultural need for a year-long rest for the soil to overcome infertility and unwanted pests and diseases. Organized crop rotation, artificial fertilizer and the extermination of pests and fungus diseases by chemical and organic means allow for uninterrupted economical use of fields and gardens.



A blooming rooftop in Brooklyn, New York.

through hydroponics, or soilless systems. Hydroponics was used for many years in the study of plant nutrition. During World War II, in America and Japan, and then more recently in Israel, this method of growing plants was adopted by commercial and amateur gardeners as a means of producing high-yield, high quality crops, cleanly and cheaply.

settlements in the year of shmitta, when no cultivation of the soil is permitted. Today at hydroponic farms at Ein Gedi and Be'etza Haim and in Eilat and elsewhere, the prevailing medium used is gravel. The first hydroponic system of water culture was invented in 1940 by Prof. William Gericko at the University of California at Berkeley.

underground, but Yair Merax, for example, has a ground-level one at his hydroponic farm in Eilat. The third element was piping and a pump with an electric timer. A nutrient solution (to be described later) is stored in the reservoir and pumped into the containers by a centrifugal pump. The solution goes to the beds through their drainage systems and flows through the piping connecting the beds until each container receives the required level of solution. Surplus solution drains back by the force of gravity into the reservoir.

channel. The Isabest factory at Nahariya began producing such hydroponic containers with complete drainage systems and a supply tank some 25 years ago. It later stopped production, however, for economic reasons. It is difficult in this system to work with ordinary calcareous gravel, the kind used in building, and the materials used nowadays are the flint gravel found in Eilat, black basalt gravel found in the Galilee and roof brown-gray pebbles, from the Golan Heights.

What to grow? Vitamins in the shmitta year are of particular importance. I propose, therefore, the following crops: For the winter season plant seedlings in September of: lettuce, kohlrabi, Swiss chard (in place of spinach), celery and cabbage. By seed plant: parsley, garden cress, mustard, dill, radishes, peas, broadbeans. By bulbets: green onions. For the summer season plant seedlings in March of: lettuce (second crop), kohlrabi (again), tomatoes, peppers, eggplant. By seeds: cucumbers, marrows, beans and parsley again.

Flouting all conventions

DEPENDING on one's art world jargon this film is an experimental, avant-garde or an underground work. And the Tel Aviv Museum is taking a positive step towards fulfilling the role of a major museum of modern art in showing it. Within any terminology it represents a distinct move away from the commercial films that dominate the cinema fare Israeli audiences have been fed since the birth of the nation.

Flouting all conventions

And yet, strangely enough, the movie works. It has an effect; it exercises a fascination of its own. It is traditional touchstones of cinema criticism do not apply to such movies, this is simply due to a difference in objective, the use of different artistic means. In short, movies of this type are both creating and applying a different convention of cinema.

Proposal wins plaudits

ONE OF THE MOST popular proposals put forward at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Manila last month was an Israeli idea designed to channel private funds available in the international capital market into development projects in Third World countries.

Coping with stress

HAIFA — Stress is inevitably and actively part of our lives. It can damage our health, cause real, and not merely psychosomatic illnesses, and impair our morale and sense of well-being. Nevertheless, scientists know very little about it, Berkeley Berkeley University Professor Richard S. Lazarus told The Jerusalem Post recently.

Two-in-one crossword

CRYPTIC PUZZLE Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle. ACROSS 1 One bends the elbow raising it (5)

Proposal wins plaudits

Israel also proposed an international crop insurance scheme to help protect the commodity exports of developing countries. GABAY NOTED that compared with the last UNCTAD gathering, in Nairobi in 1976, many African and Asian delegations had been more sympathetic and friendly in Manila.

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politicize the conference gained no support among most of the delegations. At the same time there was no real contact or coordination between Israelis and Egyptians. TWO CONFERENCE POLICY DECISIONS of significance for Israel will extend the existing preferential trade arrangements with developed countries beyond 1981 (this affects trade agreements with the U.S. and the Common Market among others), and increase International Monetary Fund aid to countries whose balance of payments has suffered as a result of the increase in oil prices.

specific external occurrence. Instead, it comes from a disturbed relationship between an individual and his environment, in which the demands made on him exceed his resources. "Consequently, a possessive mother, an over-demanding boss, a jealous girlfriend or boy friend are all potential stress provokers," says Lazarus.

PEOPLE have different ways of reacting to stress. Some shrink under it and others thrive; some develop ulcers, others seem to grow stronger in order to overcome what they consider a challenge. The questions scientists are concerned with today no longer revolve around the existence of stress, but rather how to deal with it; what is it that makes some people better equipped to cope with it than others, and whether it can be prevented or treated.

After taking his Bachelor's degree, he interrupted his studies to serve as an artillery officer during World War II. The war, he explains, marked a turning point in psychological research. There was a great deal of anxiety in military circles over those who returned home with neuroses of various kinds. They wanted to know how to treat them, how to distinguish in the future between those who were more stress-prone than the others. This concern opened new avenues for clinical psychology and research, and funds were suddenly available.

Richard Lazarus women aged between 45 and 64 have been quite surprising. This is a subject that has rarely been studied among normal people, Lazarus explained. Most research has dealt with pathological aspects

of stress: the way sick people react, or have reacted, to it and the way in which we might be able to help them. "What we have done is to take volunteers from within the community, the so-called 'normal people,' and study their everyday problems, the way they cope with routine stress in which no dramatic changes are involved."

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN sections.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW. Includes solutions for Cryptic and Easy puzzles.

U.S. fights Europe for control of medium aircraft market

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS — The six nation European Airbus consortium and the United States' mighty Boeing Company are locked in a relentless contest to win the orders of the world's major airlines for the wide-bodied passenger aircraft of the 1980s and the 1990s.

Carriers will also take into consideration the cargo space available on the rival aircraft. Boeing offers more hold space under the floor. But, unlike Airbus, it cannot use the standard sized containers and pallets which fit neatly into other airliners.

Both manufacturers are introducing the latest push-button and micro-processor technologies into their new wide-bodies. They will also be using new graphite composites and both man-made and carbon-fibres in their fuselages.

So the American government and those of France, Britain, Germany, Holland, Spain and Belgium — the Airbus partners — are fully committed to the success of their respective candidates. At stake is an estimated market for 4,000 aircraft before the end of the century.

Both the Boeing 767 and the Airbus A310 will burn less fuel than the narrow-bodied aircraft of the last generation. But the Boeing looks like being the natural choice for American domestic airlines and Airbus for the Europeans.

Both aircraft will be equally thrifty on fuel. General Electric's CF-6 series engines and Pratt and Whitney's JTJ-9D5, which already power the Airbus A300, are both likely to find their place in the new Airbus and Boeing big twins.

Boeing can call on its reputation as the producer of the world's most reliable dynasty of aircraft which today include the 747 jumbo, the short-range 737 and the medium-haul 727, which has outsold any airliner ever built.

Both Boeing and Airbus have long associations with Rolls Royce are likely to prefer a European engine in their new aircraft. This will soon be possible thanks to an agreement signed at the Le Bourget Air Show in June under which Airbus Industrie and Rolls Royce will develop an RB.211 for the new European wide-body.

And Boeing is in the unfortunate position, quite exceptional for the American giant, of missing the bus when the 250-seater Airbus was introduced in the mid-1970s. It was caught napping without a brand new aircraft on its drawing boards.

Israel, Egypt to host advertisers meet in 1981

Israel and Egypt will jointly host a symposium of the International Advertising Association (IAA), Yosef Na'aman, president of the Israel branch of the advertisers associations, announced recently.

Tel Aviv hotel owners lack permits but have problems

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — Representatives of large hotels here charged the municipality with negligence and indifference towards the tourist and hotel business, which brings \$50m. into Tel Aviv annually.

War on inflation 'hogwash' charges Jerusalem merchant

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Italian consul general Giuseppe Maria Roggero cuts a cake to mark Italian fortnight at Casa Mobilia, a furniture and houseware shop in Jerusalem's Rehov Herzog. Among the Italian items on display are glassware and spotlights with shades in brilliant colours. Living room sets in modern or rustic styles range in price from IL20,000 to IL30,000. The shop is also featuring wicker furniture made locally according to Italian designs. The event closes on Friday.

Haifa port defends policy on cruise ships

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — The Haifa port spokesman on Friday rejected complaints made by "travel agents" concerning unsatisfactory service for passenger liners in the port. The spokesman reportedly warned that they would cut down the number of ships bringing tourists to Haifa if the service did not improve.

The regular passenger liners, which stayed only a few hours in port to disembark and embark passengers, were always given berths, he stressed, and the cruise tourists were hardly inconvenienced by the short boat trip to and from the breakwater.

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shoppers enquired whether one of the shops was in the midst of a clearance sale or not? Birnbaum also blasted another finding in the advert — that the price of a men's Israel-made 75 per cent polyester-25 per cent cotton shirt, short-sleeved with inside pocket of identical quality, ranged from IL87 in Tel Aviv to IL330 in Jerusalem.

Birnbaum produced an official Amcor retail price schedule, which lists the price of the "Compact De Luxe" as IL19,900. He said: "It is obvious that the comparison shoppers here were either asleep or just plain stupid, as can be seen from the fact that they identify one of the Jerusalem shops as being at 4 Rehov Ben Yehuda, when no such shop exists there."

Shipping circles feel that one of the reasons for the agents' complaints was that the launch service puts them to extra expense, and they would like to save the money. They said the agents themselves aggravated the problem by failing to stagger arrival of the cruise ships.

Too much stress on atom power expert warns

LONDON (Reuters). — Experts from some 30 countries open a three-day conference here on Wednesday to discuss how the oil crisis looks to the underdeveloped world.

Israel Discount Bank fund won't pull out investments

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV — Dan Tolkovsky, managing director of the Discount Bank Investment Corporation (DBIC) yesterday denied that he was cancelling future development plans.

visualizes the need to tackle three basic, but controllable, problems. One of these is the "diminution of Israel's put in a day's work." He is highly critical of the featherbedding practices in all sectors of the economy. "There is little doubt in my mind that the some 280,000 strong labour force is capable of producing 90-40 per cent more."

Saudis not short of cash

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia's dollar-denominated foreign reserves stood at \$160,000m. at the end of last year, a well-informed weekly newsletter said here yesterday.

"Basically it's a meeting to talk about the struggle for diminishing supplies of oil and to see who gets what as oil supplies diminish," conference organizers said.

HASSIDIC STORIES meyer levin. In these tales the Hassidic legend lives again, in a colour and complexity of plot that rival the Arabian Nights, yet in a beautiful simplicity of folk art that strikes far closer to the eternal truths.

Israel Lands Administration Northern District Build Your House in Birya. The Israel Lands Administration announces registration for the above programme, for which 44 plots will be allocated, 12 of these for Regular Army officers. The programme is for the construction of one-family homes.

Lots of room in Jerusalem says hotelier. By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter Reports that Jerusalem hotels are filled up all year long are simply not true, according to Adrian Cohen, sales manager of the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY. The Porter Institute for Poetics and Semiotics Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation The Austrian Embassy announces a guest lecture by Prof. JOSEPH STRELKA, Albany.

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The Children and Staff of the Dr. Israel Goldstein Youth Village, Jerusalem offer their beloved Patron and "Daddy," Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN warmest congratulations and best wishes for health and happiness on the occasion of his 83rd birthday.

Shares rise strongly by as much as 5%

TEL AVIV. — The share market surged ahead strongly as all sectors of trading registered sharp gains, in many cases up to 5 per cent.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Tefalot (b) kept up its torrid pace and gained 16 to 40¢. Ampal came through with a 25-point rise to 59¢.

Insurance shares continued to rebound. Securitas was the best performer in the group, gaining nearly 5 per cent to 261. Zur (c) rose by 14 to 344 but the bearer shares were unchanged.

Land development and real estate issues were in sharp demand, and their prices inquired ahead accordingly.

of 4.3 per cent. In recent years the company has shown a rapid growth in earnings as its income is either linked to the dollar or to the consumer price index.

Israel Land Development rose by about 4.5 per cent, but Asorim was the biggest percentage winner in the group with a jump of 5.6 per cent.

Oil Exploration of Pas was unchanged in active trading, but Naphtha was down by nearly 5 per cent.

Industrials kept pace with the other sectors of trading. Electric Wire and Cables (r) gained 8.5 per cent, while its bearer shares rose by nearly 6 per cent.

Investment company shares were excellent market performers. Fryson was "buyers only," Ediger (b) and Ediger (c) each galloped ahead by 6.2 per cent.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't (80% Co-L), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 15 Due to difficulties in transmission the NYSE quotations were not received in time for publication.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing Price, Change. Includes Allied Chemical, ASA, Amer. Lar. Paper Mills, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

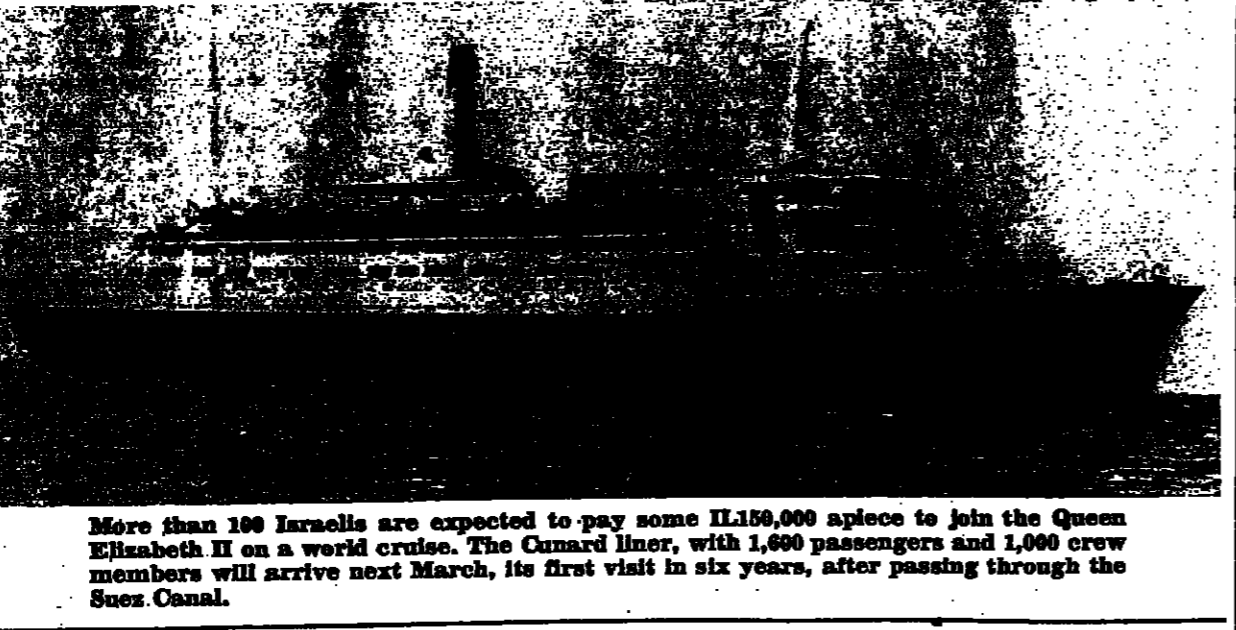
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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—June 15

Table with columns: Currency, Rate in Israeli pounds. Includes U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, etc.



More than 100 Israelis are expected to pay some IL150,000 apiece to join the Queen Elizabeth II on a world cruise.

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Advertisement for 'New on the market' featuring a backpack type of sprayer and other products.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Mizrah b, Leumi, Mizrah b, etc.

Linked bonds abetted inflation

By SHLOMO MAOZ The linkage profits of the public reached IL220,000m. between 1976-1978, that is the main conclusion of the sub committee of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Ramadan worries Amman hotels

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Hoteliers in Amman are concerned that the Islamic revival will result in stricter regulations.

EEC plan for oil ceilings

PARIS (Reuter). — A French plan to tackle the world energy crisis is to be discussed at a Common Market energy ministers' meeting in Luxembourg today.

Advertisement for The Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, featuring a large image of the hotel and text about room rates and services.

Advertisement for ZIM Israel Navigation Company Ltd., featuring a large image of a ship and text about cargo vessels and routes.

An Rath Editor and Managing Director THE JERUSALEM POST Erwin Frenkel Editor. Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

UNIFIL stumbles badly

UNIFIL, the UN force dispatched last year to Lebanon ostensibly for the purpose of solving a problem which the U.S. believed the Israeli armed forces should not be permitted to solve, has become a problem in itself. UNIFIL was created in the wake of Israel's Litani campaign...

The government should aim its economic assistance at high-technology plants whose production is the result of research and development, writes MOSHE ARENS, MK.

Changing Israel's economic structure

THE GOVERNMENT'S decision to stop giving unlinked loans to industrial investors has stirred a debate on government policy in this area. What are the aims of government financial assistance to industry?...

government assistance in the future — require another form of assistance. The development of new products involves additional risks that do not appear in conventional industries. Whereas research and development activities have been shown to be generally profitable...

Dry Bones



Defence Ministry is in the most crucial position to influence the future state of Israel's economy. It has the largest budget and it is the major source of procurement for high-technology products. Among the long list of items procured by this ministry, fighter aircraft for the Israel Air Force play the leading role...

Refugees—Vietnam's growth industry

As with European Jews 40 years ago, Vietnamese refugees are now dying mainly because too few countries are willing to accept them, writes Gwynne Dyer.

VIETNAM'S Auschwitz will never become a place of pilgrimage, for it is not a cluster of buildings on dry land. The victims of Vietnamese racism are now dying at the rate of over a thousand a day, but their only memorial are the brief rings of spreading ripples which daily mark the disappearance of still more vessels laden with Chinese refugees.

Yung Tau for one-way runs to ports of refuge in the region. The rest have to take their chances in leading junks and open boats which are crowded far beyond maximum safe capacity. The great risk of foundering in a storm, or simply breaking down and starving to death, is something the refugees must accept.

NOT ANY MORE. Too many freighter captains have rescued distressed refugees, only to find that the authorities at their next port of call refuse to allow them to put them ashore, in open defiance of the rules of maritime law.

Vietnam are dying mainly because too few countries abroad are willing to accept them. The nearby countries, all of whom have large and politically sensitive Chinese minorities of their own already, will only give the refugees shelter if other countries will accept all of them for eventual settlement.

Other European countries and Japan have not borne their share of the burden so far, nor have the more prosperous Latin American countries. As an urgent first step, the United Nations secretary-general's plea that the number of pledged places for 1979 be increased at once from 110,000 to 240,000 refugees should get an immediate response.

A refugee horror story

FOR A JEW and an Israeli to read of the dreadful fate befalling the ethnic Chinese minorities of former Indo-China who are fleeing or being expelled from their countries, is to relive the horrors of the 1930's and 1940's when a similar, albeit more all-encompassing and systematic genocide, was being practised against the Jews of Europe.

The similarities do not end there. The ethnic Chinese of the countries to the south of China have rightly been called the Jews of Southeast Asia. They have played the role of an ethnic minority of traders, more advanced than the indigenous host populations and also intensely hated by them.

Today's ethnic Chinese of Vietnam and Cambodia also have nowhere to go after they succeed in extricating themselves from the hands of the murderous regimes which have taken control of those countries. Their forefathers left a very different China generations ago, a China that is itself exporting refugees to Hong Kong today and is in no mood or condition to welcome returning ethnic kinfolk.

The Western world stands horrified by the cold-blooded determination of countries such as Thailand, Malaysia and Hong Kong to turn back the flood of refugees who have survived the Pol Pot regime or the rigours of sea voyages which have so far claimed the lives of many tens of thousands of victims drowned in the South China Sea.

But the truth of the matter is that these countries are objectively the least capable of solving the problem of these refugees. It is a problem of world-wide magnitude whose solution must be sought along two lines.

Most urgent of all is the application of massive pressure on Vietnam (Cambodia, so far gone in its inhumanity, is probably impervious to pressure) to slow the rate of the expulsion of its Chinese minority to one which can be coordinated with the prospects for their absorption elsewhere. It is essential that these people be saved from the high likelihood of drowning entailed in their being forced out to sea in leaky tubs before provision is made for their safe welcome elsewhere.

The question of their resettlement is one for an international refugee agency to deal with. The best solutions are not necessarily the ones of greatest proximity to overpopulated Southeast Asia.

Both the U.S. and France have taken in large numbers of Indo-Chinese refugees since the beginning of the flight and expulsion from that region. Even Israel has taken two token groups. But the magnitude of the problem is such as to require a determined international effort.

The UN's refugee effort has for long been bogged down in the political entanglements of the Palestinian refugees, whose problem it is committed, under pressure from the Arab world, not to solve. It would be refreshing, for a change, if it devoted its energies to a real refugee problem that urgently requires the saving of tens if not hundreds of thousands of lives.

READERS' LETTERS

OUTRAGEOUS AD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I have just read an advertisement by a Koor (Hindustani) enterprise — "Hotspots" — which I consider an invitation to lawlessness in general and road deaths in particular. This ad appeared — of all places — in the "Journal of the Automobile and Touring Club of Israel" (MEMSI) and advertises a van-body said to save fuel at a rate of 15.8 per cent at 100 km/hour.

FLATTO RALLY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Your report of June 11 on the rally held in Tel Aviv by the Pituah Veshalom Party carries a headline which has no link with reality ("Flatto holds 11,100,000 rally at TA Sheraton").

THE JEWISH FAITH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — There are many new immigrants from Israel in Canada. Some say that assuredly inflation will ruin Israel and that in spite of new settlements in year in spite of land you call Judea and Samaria and your enemies call the West Bank, which you say will stay, unlike Yamit, they are sure Israel will in the end surrender them.

BETH HATEFUISOTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — In his article, "Losing sleep all around" (May 31), Mark Segal refers to Dr. Nahum Goldmann and Beth Hatefuisoth, the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, and writes that "this fine institution was financed from German reparations money under a deal reached by the former World Jewish Congress leader and the late Jewish Agency chairman Arye L. Pincus...."

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